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## RABBI

Declares Cardinal Mercier's Visit  
Will Awaken a New Spirit  
in Men.

Adds His Voice in Praise of the  
Visiting Belgian  
Prelate.

Like Hearing Moses Calling With  
Flaming Voice Unto  
Pharo.

ALL CREEDS REVERENCE HIM.

With an acclaim such as seldom has been vouchsafed any distinguished guest Philadelphia greeted Cardinal Mercier. At a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford there was the intimate exchange of greetings between distinguished citizens, city and State officials and churchmen of all denominations. After the repast the Cardinal was introduced by the Most Rev. Archbishop D. J. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, with these words:

"In the past it has fallen to the lot of this Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and of this city of Philadelphia to welcome and acclaim men of high station, of valor in arms, of pre-eminent distinction in the arts of peace. Among these were George Washington, Gen. Lafayette, Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln. In paying them a tribute of admiration our citizens manifested their own love of right, justice and freedom. Today we welcome to our State and to this city a man who, not by brute force, but by fearlessness, heroic patriotism, sublime trust in God, stood his ground before the hosts of an empire, whilst his native land smoked with burning ruins and its inhabitants were shot to death for defending their rights. Cardinal Mercier is the Leonidas of modern times. He and his little nation threw themselves in the path of the destroyer. They gave the world time to prepare and save it from the juggernaut military machine."

Among the most praiseworthy addresses none were received with more spontaneous enthusiasm and applause than the warm hearted and sincere voicing of brotherly tribute from Joseph Krauskopf, a Jewish rabbi, to a Roman Catholic dignitary, who said:

"I trust that I shall not be accused of indulging in fulsome flattery when I say that, in the presence of His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, I feel as if standing on holy ground. One might indulge in flatteries in the presence of glided fops and titled fools—never in the presence of the greatest apostle of righteousness of modern times. As I look upon his face, a face that bears the imprint of God's celestial workshop, I do no longer wonder what the prophets of ancient Israel or the martyrs of the church looked like. When I think of him facing the brutal and insolent invader burning with righteous indignation: 'It is not only a war against Belgium you are waging; you are attacking all humanity.' Right violated wrongs is still right; injustice supported by force is still injustice. 'If you will not obey the law of man you shall obey the law of God.' 'You may say me if you will, but you can not play the spirit of God that is within me and that bids me to say to my people, 'You must not and shall not bend your necks to the invader of your land; to the desecrator of your rights, to the murderer of your helpless wives and innocent children.' What of these words of Cardinal Mercier I think, I seem to hear at the same time the ancient prophets' bitter denunciation of the tyrants of their day. I seem to hear Moses calling with flaming voice unto Pharo, 'Remove thy cruel hand from off my people. It is the will of God that Israel shall be free.' I seem to see the prophet Nathan pointing his finger of scorn at King David, the perpetrator of a heinous crime, and saying unto him, 'Thou art the man who has done this wicked deed.' I seem to hear the prophet Elijah saying unto King Ahab: 'Thou art he who troublest Israel.' I seem to see the prophet Daniel facing King Belshazzar and saying unto him, 'Thou hast been weighed and found wanting. Thy days are numbered. Thy kingdom will be divided and given to the Medes and Persians.' Oh, the courage it took to say these words when and where they were said! The most potent word or sign of them whom these tribunes of the people denounced would have sufficed to cause a dozen executioners to rush upon them, and to silence them forever. What better illustration of the fear which the courage of God-inspired men strikes in the hearts of malefactors? What general dared to touch a hair on Cardinal Mercier's head? Armed with right, he was mightier than the whole invading army. Armed with right he was mightier than emperor, sultan and king. They could destroy the beautiful cathedral in Rheims; they could lay the university and library of Louvain in ashes; they could not silence the hero-priest of Malines."

"Cardinal Mercier lives because he was not afraid to die. Cardinal Mercier finds a world smiling upon him today because he was not ashamed to weep with his people in the days of their sorest trial. Cardinal Mercier is one of the most honored men today, because he did not shrink from draining, with his bleeding and down-trodden people, the cup of shame and humiliation. Cardinal



BY QUEENS OF THE HULA HULA.

Who wouldn't want to be a gob after studying this photograph showing the boys of the Pacific fleet at Hawaii, where they are having the time of their young lives on the famous beach of Waikiki.

## NEGROES

Pile Up a Registration of Over Ten  
Thousand to Aid Hert and  
Searcy.

Many Idle and Gambling Negro Re-  
porters Used to Help "Reform"  
Administration.

Louisville Herald Drops Its Motto  
For the Busy Role of An  
Ananias.

SMITH PRAISES KEYSTONERS.

The official registration figures just published completely verify the statement made in these columns and by Democratic orators in which it was claimed that the Hert-Searcy Republican machine was planning to control the city of Louisville by an enormous negro vote. The figures show that nearly 3,000 more colored Republicans are on the books this year than last fall, a total of 10,666 being registered against that of 11,899 white Republicans. This enormous gain of negro Republicans proves conclusively that many imported negroes have been brought here to aid the machine in controlling elections, and incidentally to keep a whip hand over the white people of Louisville and Jefferson county. A walk through West Walnut, Ninth, Tenth or Eleventh streets will reveal hundreds and hundreds of well dressed negroes who will not work and have no visible means of support. The conclusion is that these pets of the Republican machine are responsible for the epidemic of assaults and robberies now going on, and they are immune from arrest by the Keystone police. Near Mayor Smith or Chief Petty do not dare order a cleanup of the idle and vicious negroes now in our midst, and the Hert-Searcy's asset of 10,666 negroes on the poll books is the answer.

The stinging resolutions adopted by the Democratic candidates seems to have aroused the ire of the local Republican machine and the poor old machine organ, the Louisville Herald, has been worked overtime this week to counteract the effect. Dropping its motto, "The truth, no matter whom it helps or hurts," the Herald has adopted the following substitute: "Wholesale lying to protect the Hert-Searcy machine." The Herald Thursday said the Republicans welcome a searching investigation of the registration, and Republican County Clerk Neutzel assumes the role of a Kaiser or Czar and forbids free access to the registration books, cowering the Herald's statement the same day. Then the Herald brazenly states that there is no political assessment of police and firemen, while affidavits have been filed by policemen and firemen that they were asked to donate \$20 and \$25 to the Republican campaign fund, and right now collectors in each department are drumming the police and firemen for this assessment. Next the Herald says there is no claim shaving, but forgets the old adage of "a rose by any other name smells just as sweet." The city employees contribute \$2 every month to Che's Republican League, which takes the place of claim shaving.

In its weak and labored defense the Herald pulls the old stall about the Board of Works asking a lot of money for the taxpayers, but fails to explain why the same board went broke buying joke vacuum street cleaners, motor boat houses, etc., and forgets to mention that the Board of Works acknowledged recently that it was broke and there was no money for street cleaning. But the prize story of defense put forward by the Herald was that the local Republican administration promoted clean elections. Just think trying to put this over a few weeks after the knock-down and drag-out

primary between Hyans and Warley. The evidence in court by both white and colored witnesses showed that dead men, convicts and all classes of unqualified voters were voted in that race, the Republican machine making no defense of these stories, and mind you the contest was between a white and a colored Republican. The Herald did not deny the stories of election depravity during the trial, yet now comes forward and says the Republican administration favors fair elections. When this tall story came out of the editorial rooms the printer to whom it is felt to put it in type threw up his hands and fell over in faint. The prize lie had knocked him cold.

The day previous to the Herald's attempted defense near Mayor Smith was responsible for a colloquy that made one wonder whether to laugh or pity our city's head. Four soldiers had just been added to the Keystone array and the occasion brought this touching outburst from the near Mayor: "I spent more than an hour talking to these young men, and it was an inspiration to me to know that the police force which I have endeavored since the beginning of my administration to build into the most efficient force of any in the city or country." Get that will you! Smith says he has been working to give us a prize police department. When one looks at the misfit aggregation of Keystoneers wished on us you can see that he hasn't been working overtime in giving us good police. Wonder what Che Searcy and Paul Burlingame said when they read the Mayor's statement about picking the police. Searcy, our real Mayor, and Paul, our deputy Mayor, must have chuckled out loud at this. Hert picked the board members and they picked the police firemen and city employees, leaving nothing for the near Mayor. Read this statement over again about the "efficient force," etc., and see if you can decide whether to laugh or extend sympathy.

Here are a few samples of police efficiency of the week, and remember this has been going on for a long time: Lewis' candy place was robbed of a wagonload of sugar, his sweeties, etc., and not a line has been published since the case was given out from Keystone headquarters. Charles W. Dowdle, of Jeffersonville, was found unconscious in Beargrass creek with his money and valuables gone. After investigation the police found that they didn't believe his story. Probably he assaulted and robbed himself and then threw his person in the creek. No arrests have been made in the murder case of the army lieutenant, although our Keystoneers had the case a few hours after the crime. That's efficiency! Sunday night a resident of Western Parkway phoned the Chief's office and said there was a burglar or burglars trying to get into his house. He was told that if the burglar would wait until morning he would be arrested. The burglar, however, never explained what to do in case he was being choked or knocked unconscious by the burglars and unable to call. And just think these birds are drawing salaries from the taxpayers as police.

Our third-rate fire department is slipping badly also. At a fire at Third and Central the "hick" firemen attached the hose to a water plug used for street sprinkling instead of a fire plug, and when the mistake was corrected by running out about 500 feet more hose three houses were added to the fire underwriters' worries. This week a lady of color had two of the firemen beat with a fire plug, and when the Board of Safety charging them with throwing water all over her belongings and giving her a drenching when there was no fire in sight. Again there seems to be some bad team work between the Keystone and "hick" fire department. The Hermitage Hotel fire, police sergeant trying to keep vehicles from going through the fire lines kept the fire department coal wagon from getting through and this performance was assisted by none other than our noble Chief, Chief Petty, who added his weight and authority in keeping the coal wagon from getting near the scene. Seems like our Shelbyville Police Chief and our Cincinnati Fire Chief are getting their signals crossed.

## ANOTHER BISHOP PASSES.

According to press reports the Right Rev. Bishop Philip J. Garrigan, head of the Catholic See of Sioux City, died there Tuesday after a long illness aged seventy-nine. Bishop Garrigan suffered a severe attack of poisoning three years ago while attending the Archbishop Mundelein banquet in Chicago, and it is said never fully recovered from the shock to his system. Deceased was ordained on June 11, 1870, and on May 25, 1902, he was consecrated first Bishop of the Sioux City diocese. Right Rev. Edmund Heelan was appointed Auxiliary Bishop last December. There are 140 priests and 143 churches in the diocese, with a Catholic population of over 56,000.

## MONTHLY MEETING.

Monday evening the St. Helena Co-operative Club held its regular monthly business meeting in the Auditorium of Presentation Academy with a good attendance of members. The adoption of the by-laws was the most important business, but other features of interest were also presented and discussed. This club is constantly growing in favor with our Catholic young women.

## OFFICE TRAINING CLASSES.

As the ban against riding on the street cars has been lifted by the various unions of the city, the Thursday night free office training classes will be resumed, beginning October 23, at the National Catholic War Council, 857 South Fourth street, hours 6 to 9. The Tuesday afternoon class for girls not employed is also open to new members.



PHOTO OF NIAGARA FALLS FROM AEROPLANE.

Niagara Falls from the clouds is an interesting spectacle. This photo by an International Film Service staff photographer, was made from a Curtiss airplane flying over the famous falls.

## K. OF C.

An American Doughboy's Impressions  
of the Work of Chaplains  
in France.

Borne Out by the Attitude of Thou-  
sands of Returned Sol-  
dier Men.

Entire Catholic World Is Proud of  
the Heroic Belgian  
Prelate.

SECRETARY WAS A MAINSTAY.

The courageous work of the Catholic chaplains in France has not been in vain. This comforting assertion is borne out in the reports from all parts of the United States regarding the attitude of the thousands of returned soldier men toward the church. The soldiers and sailors have gone back to their homes untrusting in their praise of the chaplains and their lay co-workers, the Knights of Columbus secretaries. The functioning of the priest during the times when a critical movement was under way; the solecism which the soldiers were enabled to acquire at the most momentous period, when "going over the top" was but a few hours ahead—when confessions were heard on a shell-seared road with death dealing contraptions from the enemy whirling on all sides—have left an impression and steadfastness of purpose in thousands of the men who before the war were considerably lukewarm toward their church duties. How illustrious a role the Catholic chaplains played in the theater of the World War.

Long before the American nation struck against the Germans we heard of Cardinal Mercier. Today we see this gigantic figure of the Belgium of 1914-17 feted and acclaimed irrespective of religious tenets. How proud all the Catholic world is of this heroic prelate, the mainstay in the war ravaged towns and cities of the Belgians. The French army chaplains were "the bravest of the brave." They fought, performed their duties to dying soldiers and were liberally decorated with all the honors which the French Republic could give.

No propaganda or victory in the morale, and tenderly developed it up to the days of the armistice at Sedan, that the Catholic chaplains and Knights of Columbus workers gave to our soldiers. From the priest in his khaki uniform the boys received the consolation which only the church could give. They made the men marvel at their bravery. They crawled across gnarled ground and behind shrubbery which was being withered by machine gun bullets and gave spiritual consolation to our wounded men; repaired their physical and mentally to the extent that they knew they were prepared for death.

Close behind the priest came the Knights of Columbus man, ready to carry his man to a dressing station, to give the soldier a cigarette, to take down the last words of a mere boy who, in his hallucinations from the wounds and strain of the battle, realized that "Casey" could be relied upon to fetch that story home to mother, whether he was Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

## FEELING TRIBUTE.

It is very gratifying to the devout Catholic to have persons outside the fold utter sentiments of respect, reverence or veneration for the Blessed Virgin. Mary is our advocate and our queen; but above all her other titles to our love is the fact that she has been given to us our mother by our Divine Lord Himself. Therefore it is with feelings of keen appreciation and heartfelt gratitude that will be read the following beautiful tribute, paid by



SHOWING HOW HE HAS AGED.

Photo shows President Wilson standing at attention while the army band is playing "The Star Spangled Banner" upon the Executive's arrival at the Civic Center, San Francisco. The President was warmly greeted while driving through the thoroughfares of the city.

## VOLUNTEER

Service to Undertake in Legal Way  
Freedom From an Ancient  
People.

American Commission on Irish In-  
dependence to Promulgate  
Bond Issue.

Frank P. Walsh and Col. P. H.  
Callahan Will Place  
Bonds.

THOMAS MALONEY A DIRECTOR.

For centuries now the British financiers have controlled the banks, the railroads, the mines, the mills, the commerce, the shipping and the trade of Ireland. They would loan no money and give no help or encouragement to any Irish enterprise they did not approve. They would approve no enterprise calculated to make Ireland more prosperous, for the less prosperous she was the more she had to depend on England. They approved none calculated to support the population of Ireland, for the less populous she was the easier was she held in subjection. They would approve none calculated to bring Ireland into contact with other nations, for the more isolated she was the harder it was for other nations to learn the wrongs she suffered and the more completely was she at the mercy of Great Britain.

The veto of the British financiers extended to the whole economic life of the Irish people, and held back as with an iron hand all their trade and industry. For example: It cost more to distribute Irish products within Ireland than to import the same class of products from England. It cost more to ship Irish products from Ireland to France than to ship the same class of products from the Continent to America. The foreign trade of Ireland, although it is greater than that of Norway or Sweden, is strictly a British monopoly, exploited with the two-fold object of furnishing profit to British traders and keeping the Irish a subject people. Ireland is forced to buy from British capitalists at their own price. She is forced to sell to them at their own price. The difference between the cost of Irish produce and the price at which she must sell has been determined not by supply and demand, not by bargaining and trade, not by Irish interests or justice or right or humanity, but by the arbitrary and selfish dictum of the British financiers. And it is on that difference that the Irish have had to live, starve or emigrate.

Here is the whole grim tragedy briefly told: In 1840 the population of Ireland was over 8,000,000. In 1910 it was less than 4,500,000. The first and most imperative concern of the Republic of Ireland therefore is to establish direct business and trade relations with other nations, so that Irish initiative and enterprise, and not British aims and interests, will determine the industrial life and activity. Realizing this, the Dail Eireann has voted a bond certificate issue, to be distributed in various countries and to be the sons of Ireland have gone before. The portion of this issue assigned to America is ten millions of dollars, and the American Commission on Irish Independence, at the special request of President De Valera made to Chairman Frank P. Walsh, has undertaken to place this amount.

The organization for this purpose is in progress of rapid formation and will be broad enough to include Covenanters, non-Covenanters, Leaguers, anti-Leaguers, Land Leaguers and all others who have love or sympathy with the purpose of a people to be independent and live their own life in freedom. Col. P. H. Callahan of Kentucky, who organized the Knights of Columbus War Activities, was selected by President De Valera to build up this organization, primarily to place this bond certificate issue, although it is also conducting the De Valera tour and will endeavor to centralize all Irish sentiment in this country. Thomas J. Maloney, President of the Lorillard Tobacco Company, has been selected by President De Valera as Director of Finance. The entire organization is one of volunteer service, contributed in the name of Ireland and liberty, without respect to race, creed or politics, devoted with resolution and in a strictly legal businesslike way to the freedom of a noble and ancient people.

## WILL FIGHT REDS.

The Very Rev. Father Ignatius Smith, of New York, National Director of the Holy Name Society, at Pittsburgh last Sunday sounded the mobilization call for the 1,000,000 members of the organization to combat what he termed an attempt by "anarchists" to overthrow the Government of the United States and "hoist the red flag instead." Present day unrest, said Father Smith, can be traced to radical foreigners, "who we invited over here to partake of our hospitality."

## KERNAN IN CHARGE.

The assignment of Major Gen. Francis J. Kernan to command the Philippine Department has been announced in Washington. He will relieve Brig. Gen. French, who will assume command of Fort McKinley, one of the principal defense points on the island.